

# Enrollment, Tuition Assist Budget Balne

By ROXANN BRACE  
& MARY SALISBURY

Operating a modern institution of higher learning is no simple venture, financial or otherwise, but one thing is certain: this year's fee increase plus the enrollment of approximately 50 additional students provides Saint Joseph's officials with welcome income in the battle to balance the campus budget.

This year students will pay approximately \$5000 in tuition and fees—close to a \$600 increase over last year. Roughly 54 percent of the college's nearly 1000 students receive some form of financial aid. The average amount of aid covers about 70 percent of the tuition and fees. With

this year's additional students, just the \$600 increase alone amounts to nearly \$600,000 worth of added income—a welcome assist in these times of tough economy.

College president Father Charles Banet claims he has no specific income figure with which to assess the impact of the additional students, although he says, "We did plan our budget for about a 50-student increase." Noting that student charges cover "about 68-69 percent of the college's cost," Banet points out, "We can never get ahead. We budget for a balanced budget but we always miss our guess. Last year the college spent around \$72,000 more than what was charged the students."

The rest of the costs were made up by endowments and other contributions, which bring in a substantial amount.

Banet indicates how the college's costs have increased. Electricity has shown a 66 percent rise. Teacher salaries, employee wages, food, campus repairs—all these are rising. "If the government would cut off its aid, they'd close every independent college in the state of Indiana," he notes.

The 50 additional students have had little effect on financial aid. "Fifty more students really doesn't make that much difference," says David Hoover, director of financial aids. "The problem is that this year's

students who qualified needed more aid."

As far as housing is concerned, the effects of 50 more students was visible. Between June and July, all junior and senior male students received letters asking them to volunteer to give up their rooms on campus and live in Washburn. The response was fairly good. In August, plans were made to house male students in Dwenger.

The precise impact of increased enrollment and higher tuition charges remains clouded, college officials say, but increasing numbers of students are beginning to think about where their dollars are going.



A combination of country-and-western music plus rock was featured Sept. 13 in the ballroom as the group Heartsfield played at the first mixer of the 1980-81 academic year. (Photo by John Burrell)

## Thatcher To Join SJC Oct. 1 As V-P For Business Affairs

Saint Joseph's College has named James E. Thatcher of Fort Wayne as its new vice-president for business affairs, effective Oct. 1, it has been announced by college president Father Charles Banet.

Thatcher, a 41-year-old native of Kokomo, Ind., has served as vice-chancellor of financial affairs since 1974 at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

During 1966-74, he was director of regional campus business and plant operations at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Here he was responsible for developing decentralized business and plant operations at Purdue's four branch campuses within the total university system.



Thatcher

Before that, Thatcher was business administrator of the School of Science at Purdue (1946-66), departmental business representative of the chemistry department at Purdue (1962-64), and staff auditor of the Internal Audit Office at Purdue (1961-62).

Thatcher was previously business administrator of the School of Science at Purdue (1964-66), departmental business representative of the chemistry department at Purdue (1962-64), and staff auditor of the Internal Audit Office at Purdue (1961-62).

Thatcher received a bachelor of science degree in business administra-

tion in 1961 from Ball State University, where he majored in accounting, and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University in 1977.

Thatcher is a member of the Indiana Association of College and University Business Officers, National Association of College and University Business Officers, American Management Association, Upward Bound Advisory Council, Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and the Fort Wayne Rotary Club.

He also is director of the Purdue-Calumet Development Foundation, director of the Fort Wayne Urban Observatory, chairman of the Indiana Higher Education Television System Business Council and team captain of United Community Services of greater Allen County.

### 1980-81 Student Senators

Student senators have been elected for the 1980-81 school year. They are: Aquinas — John DeMartino; Bennett — Leo Pryma, Terry Miles; Gallagher — Michael Cusick, Leroy Jarka, Mike Napierkowski; Halas — Angelo Marino, Marianna McSweeney, Becky Wolff; Justin — Vicki Bauer, Joan Carlson, Beth Conroy, Kathy Fischer, Colleen Hamilton, Clare Robinson; Merlini — Gary Shoppell; Noll — Steve Cross, Michael Nassar; Schwieterman — Ken Eckstein; Seifert — Don Amidei, Nick Cindric, David Klingenberg; Dwenger — Gregory Chastain; Washburn — Michael Summa.

## STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
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## Hiring Policies Explained

By JANE RAYNER

Are you wondering why few 1980-81 non-work-study students were hired for campus jobs?

Don't worry. Many people have had the same thoughts, but David Hoover, director of financial aids, has good reasons why work-study students have priority over regular students in getting campus jobs this year.

"Changes in federal programs and underfunded Indiana state grants have caused many students to receive less aid in comparison to previous years," explains Hoover. "To make up the difference, we gave out as many work-study grants as we could and we increased scholarships for those who qualified."

"This year, there are about 250 work-study students, which is 100 more than last year's amount," he continues. "To give these people a chance to work and compensate for lost money, we gave them priority over other students."

The policy, which was adopted over the summer, does have one stipulation for the benefit of students not eligible for work-study. If no

work-study student applies or if they apply and don't have required qualifications for a job, then a regular-work student can be hired.

"There are more than enough jobs on campus for work-study students," says Hoover. "We have committed ourselves to give the eligible students first chance at the jobs because they are the students with the greatest need for the money."

"Students should keep in mind," he adds, "that there are an increasing number of jobs off campus. Many times, a regular-work student can get a work-study job because it is not wanted by work-study students. This enables them to receive jobs also."

The work-study grants are federally funded and are awarded annually to qualifying students. The need is determined by completing a Financial Aid Form. Forms for next year's aid will be available Jan. 1.

"The new policy is working well," says Hoover. "Most students who did not get jobs because of the policy are very understanding. Many feel that the students who need the aid should receive it."



Terry Zickmund (so-day) is one of the many Saint Joseph's College students who finds work-study employment to be a valuable part of her overall campus experience. She works in the Halleck Center dishroom.

(Photo by John Burrell)



# Students Need Jobs

Employment through the work-study program has played a major role here at Saint Joseph's College. This program enables many students who are in need of financial assistance to obtain employment and earn income on campus. This not only gives the student assistance in paying off tuition, it also gives the student a feeling of self-worth and pride.

But what about the student who is not eligible for a work-study job? Where can this student turn to for financial help? In many instances, this student cannot qualify for federally subsidized grants even though his parents cannot substantially support his education.

There are quite a number of jobs on campus, yet many former jobs have also been taken away with budget cuts (the Health Center, for example). Other departments that are having trouble keeping up with inflation have had to cut back, too.

Jobs are also hard to find in the Rensselaer community. Transportation is a problem for the student if he wishes to work in town. With the cost of gasoline, many jobs in town would not provide an adequate salary to compensate for this.

Hopefully, students not on work-study will find jobs that no work-study student has inquired about. Education costs today, especially in private institutions, are skyrocketing, and jobs on campus are a very precious commodity.

# Fast Food Service?

Have you ever been to a restaurant and had to wait ten minutes to get served and an additional 20 minutes to get your food? With the recent changeover of the snack bar, this same problem has occurred.

The main objective should be to get the students in and out as quickly as possible, with fast, efficient and courteous service. What has happened is the reverse — slow service. First you have to place your order, then wait about 20 minutes to get your food. It is a job in itself to get the order placed.

Due to such service, student attendance in the snack bar has dropped noticeably. Students would rather drive to McDonald's than wait in the snack bar.

What are the people running the snack bar going to do after a basketball game when 50 students are waiting to get served? It would be virtually impossible to handle them all under the present system.

On paper, it costs less to not prepare extra food in advance and thereby eliminate a potential degree of waste. But advance-prepared food is a must for faster service, and the snack bar is likely to lose much more money through declining attendance due to slow service than it ever would lose through waste of advanced-prepared food.

## SHORT STUFF

# Proposals Heard On Learning Center

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Remember when Sunday night at Saint Joe's movies used to be a time to sit back and enjoy a good flick? I, for one, am always ready to take time out of my studying and go to the movies with a bunch of friends. But the sound in the auditorium is so bad that it takes the enjoyment out of the movie itself.

Complaints have been coming from both students and faculty members concerning this situation. Obviously, one readily notices that the Saint Joe auditorium is in pretty sad shape. This, of course, has much to do with the sound difficulties. It gets pretty bad when you can't hear the punch lines over the static, not to mention the comments coming from the audience.

Many of these complaints have been directed at the projectionists, but, it's not their fault that the sound is not working, and they can do nothing but roll the film. We need improvements to the sound system not only for movies, but for S.A. activities and Core lectures as well.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In a related topic, puma rumor has been circulating about a possible new building going up on campus in the not-too-distant future. The talk you have heard is probably close to the mark.

For the past two weeks, the SJC Development Committee, which is comprised of faculty and administration, has been conducting a hearing



for a possible new learning center.

To raise the needed money for this learning center, the college would conduct a capital gifts drive in hopes of raising \$1.3 to a possible \$5 million.

"This project is very much still in the development and discussion stages," says Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, who has been involved with the committee. "Even if the project is finally approved, it would take five to ten years until it was completed and ready for use."

What the learning center would hold would be the entire Core program — a new audi-

torium, discussion classes, and audio/visual equipment for each section to use. The college library would also be housed in this building, along with new studios and laboratories for WPUM and TV Channel 12.

Meanwhile, in the science and music building, the present auditorium would be remodeled and expanded to the back of the present music department. The backstage area would be redone, and a much better scene shop and costume room would cover the area where the practice rooms and band/chorus room now stands.

In place of the library would be an enlarged music department. All of the pianos and music file cabinets would be moved downstairs where the stacks now are.

This talk has met some opposition. Many students have commented that the money should be used to build another dormitory, or remodel the remaining dorms and reopen Drexel Hall to hold more students. This is exactly what the committee is looking for — student input. Students are encouraged to give any suggestions they may have to faculty members, the development office, and/or student government officials.



Can you really lose a Volkswagen in a pothole? Maybe not, but the hole can do wonders for your axle and front-end alignment. This king-size pothole has been a long-running feature of the main campus road shoulder near the Gaspar Hall-library entrance junction. (Photo by John Burrell)



# Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter to ask you to do a story on why we have to enroll in the Core program. I feel that some aspects of it are good, but it also has many faults. One of these is that Science Majors have to take Science Core. This is stupid. What good does it do to take a class in something when you know everything that is to be taught? Not only does it deprive the student of six credit hours in which he might learn something worthwhile, it also costs him about \$600. The same problem holds true for

history, theology and English majors.

The next problem with Core is with transferring to another college. Many colleges will not transfer Core credits, and those who do, give the student credit in the area of humanities or theology. Hence, many transferring students have to take an extra semester of school.

Personally, I feel that the Core program is an excellent idea, but that certain concessions have to be made on the part of the administration to make it more appealing.

Another change, which I

feel should be the obligation of the administration, would be to make prospective students more aware of what the Core program actually is and what the student will be obliged to do in that area to receive a diploma. I for one, did not even know about the Core program until I arrived on campus. If I knew about the program before I chose what college I would attend, I would have never chosen this one.

Oh well, I could go on but I have to read the Bible for Core III tomorrow.

Respectfully,  
Anonymous

## Measure Announces Writing Contest

Measure, the campus literary magazine, has announced that it has begun soliciting material for this year's spring publication.

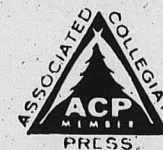
Measure will sponsor a prose and poetry contest through October and November. Prizes of \$25 and \$10 will be awarded in both categories. Manuscripts will be accepted prior to Nov. 24, and can be submitted to any staff member.

Potential staff members are invited to a 6:30 p.m. meeting Sept. 30 in the Halleck south lounge. Plans for an early-October writing workshop will be discussed.

## STUFF



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# Pumas Sharpen Claws For League Foes

By ED FISETTE

Evansville and Georgetown are the next two obstacles in Saint Joseph's path for a second consecutive Heartland Collegiate Conference championship. With an 0-1 record in the conference, the Pumas hope consecutive victories over these teams will put SJC back into HCC title contention.

In the Evansville-Saint Joseph's clash, both quarterbacks are six foot, two inches and 180 pounds, both like to pass, both are capable of running and together Mike Houston (SJC) and John Vernasco (UE) are capable of making the meeting between the Pumas and Aces a highly-exciting game.

SJC invades Central Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in their quest for their first conference win. It will be Evansville's first HCC game.

Randy Rogers, first-year coach of the Aces, is faced with the challenging duty of integrating 30 returning lettermen with talented freshmen.

Vernasco will pass to Jay Barnett and Dan Flynn, two freshman receivers who should be keys to the Aces' success this season. Other keys on the offensive front are veterans Doug Dilak (guard) and Yancy Gill (tackle).

Houston counters with passes to veterans Gus Pasquini, John Geske and Charles Sharkey. Pasquini already this season set a single-game school record of 13 receptions good for 211 yards against Franklin.

Evansville will try to avenge last year's 21-20 loss to the Pumas while SJC will attempt to improve its record with the Aces, which finds the Pumas on the short end of a 12-17 series.

Georgetown will invade the den of the Pumas Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. It's only the third meeting between these teams; both own one victory over the other. The last time these teams met was in 1970, and

the Tigers captured a 14-13 victory.

Georgetown's defense is faced with the unenviable task of stopping the Pumas' explosive offense. Tackles Kent Shawver and Mark Hanks along with linebackers Jerry Blair and Bill Pfund are the men to watch.

Saint Joe's all HCC-candidate end Joe Bezilla along with tackle John Misiara should give the Tiger offense all it can handle. Linebacker Kevin Forrest and cornerback Jim Finnerty will also create havoc for the Georgetown offense.

SJC got off to a slow start against the Franklin Grizzlies and eventually lost, 31-24, in a Sept. 13 game in which Franklin lost its starting quarterback, Steve Wray. Wray suffered a broken ankle late in the first quarter.

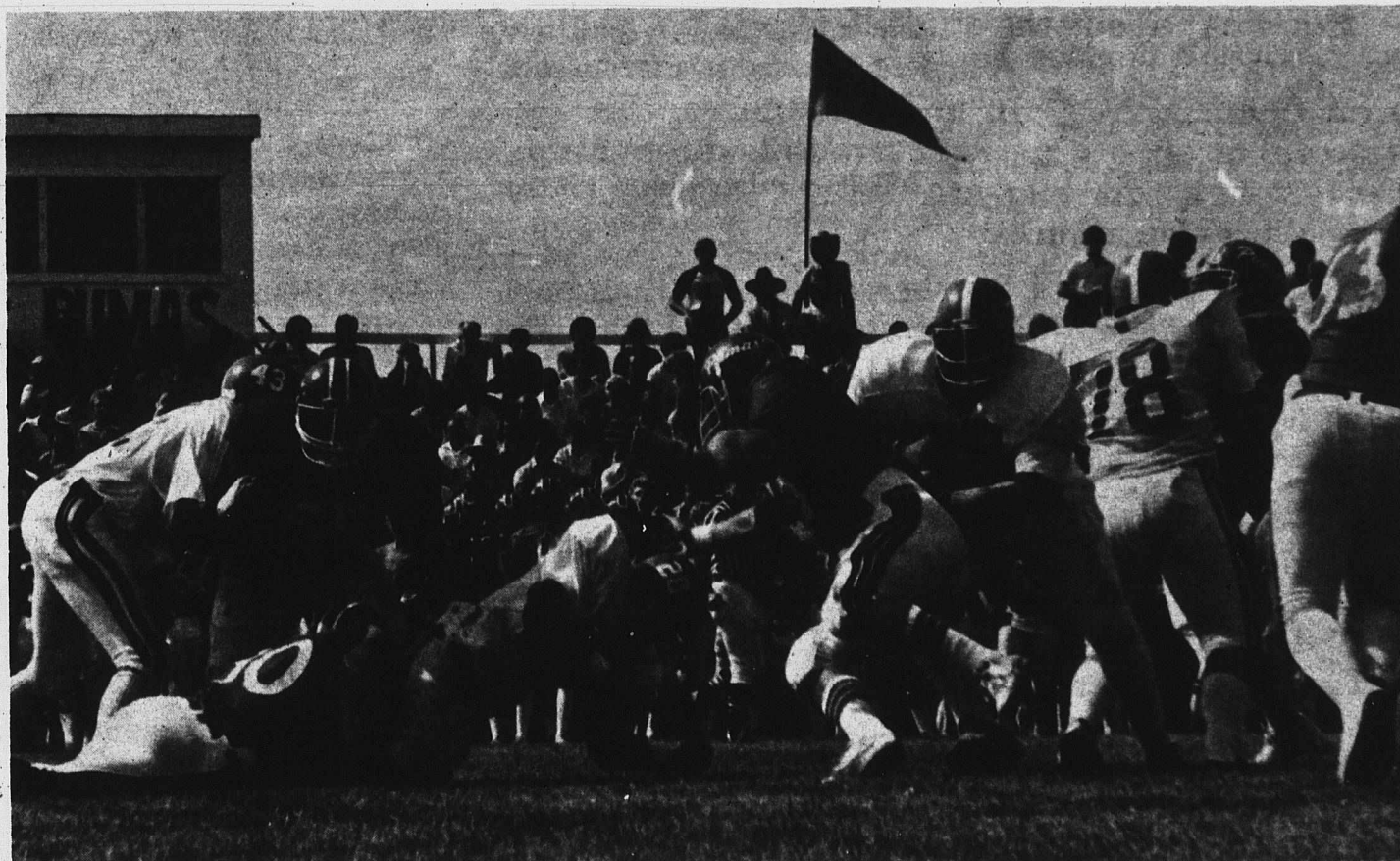
The Grizzlies held an early 16-0 lead, but early in the second half the Pumas rallied to cut the gap to 16-14. SJC eventually took the lead early in the fourth quarter, 24-23, but a nine-play, 66-yard touchdown march staged by Franklin clinched the victory.

Last Saturday, the Puma defenders clamped an unyielding hammerlock on the Olivet offense in the second half as Saint Joe made a sustained touchdown drive in the third quarter stand up for a 14-7 victory. The SJC defense

limited Olivet to 54 total yards and five first downs in the second half as the Pumas improved their season record to 1-2.

Charles Sharkey caught the game-winning TD pass, a 31-yarder from Mike Houston,

with 29 seconds left in the third quarter. After Olivet scored first in the opening quarter, a Houston-to-Gus Pasquini scoring strike of eight yards plus one of two Bob Hoop PAT kicks knotted the halftime score at 7-7.



Olivet's Maurice Masich (20, white jersey) found the going tough against Saint Joseph's defense last Saturday. Here he's stopped on an ankle tackle by SJC's Joe Bezilla (80) with help approaching from Terry Robichaud (55) and Jeff Shake (foreground). Olivet's Steve Hoover (75) misses a block on Shake. (Photo by Raymond Christy)

## Freshmen Fare Well In Varied Sports

By BRAD CANGANY

Freshmen have burst onto the scene to aid the fall sports. First-year men have provided much-needed depth to the cross country and soccer teams while they have made a strong impression on the tennis and volleyball programs.

### CROSS COUNTRY

"At this point we are running good times and because of our depth, our practices have been more flexible," comments team captain Tony Martin (jr.-Gal.). This was evident at the Franklin meet, where coach Dave Smith decided to give the top three runners (Martin, Chris Campbell and Joe Rincon) a rest and the Pumas still took the first four places in the meet.

The harriers are adjusting their mid-season drills as they prepare to go into high gear for the all-important month of October. The Pumas will compete in the Marion Invitational today and several other tournaments before the crucial conference tournaments at the end of the season.

### SOCCER

Saint Joseph's soccer team travels to Notre Dame this afternoon for what is always a high point in the season. The Pumas look forward to their home-and-home series with the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame will return the favor when it travels to Collegeville Oct. 14.

Freshmen are playing an important role in the soccer team's fortunes this season. With their addition to the veterans, Saint Joe's is fielding its best team ever.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The netters conclude their home schedule Monday against Franklin. According to co-captain Michelle Poinette, (jr.-Jus.), "The attendance at our matches has been real good and we appreciate the support from the rest of the students."

In addition to fan support, the Pumas are also rooting for each other. "We've got more team unity this year. It helps during a match to know your teammates are really pulling for you," adds Poinette.

This support will be vital as the team competes in the IIAW tournament Oct. 10.

### VOLLEYBALL

Saint Joseph's arch-rival, the Crusaders of Valparaiso, face the dinkers on Tuesday as the Pumas continue their quest for the state championship.

## PUMA PRINTS

### Golfers Seek HCC Title

By NICK CINDRIC

For the first time in four years, the golf team has a chance of being the Heartland Collegiate Conference champions. The last time the team came close to this feat was in 1975, when they finished one stroke behind DePauw. Since then, the team has consistently finished in the lower half of the conference.

"This is the best start we've had in four years," says coach Richard Scharf. "In our first invitational we finished second to a non-conference team. The most important matches of the season are the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational Sept. 29 and the Heartland Conference championship Oct. 10 and 11."

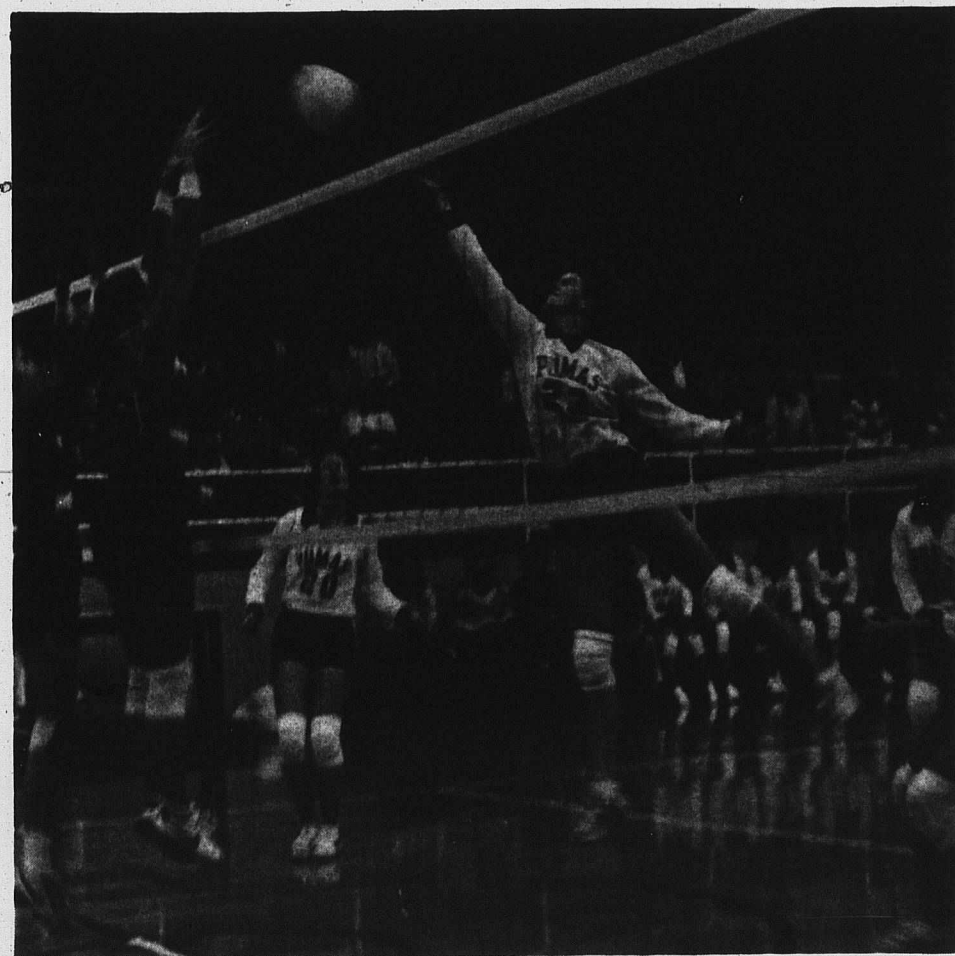
One reason for the team's marked success is that four of the five starters returned this year. The remaining place has been filled by sophomore transfer Bob Wertz. Other members of the starting team include Mike Kachlik, Todd Justice and Mike Dicken. The fifth person varies from match to match.

"There is no recruiting done in golf," comments Scharf. "Players are usually those students who have played in high school and have shown an interest in playing collegiate golf. Some members have to be cut from the team to bring the roster down to ten players."

Since many players have conflicting schedules, most team members are encouraged to practice on their own. Although players get out to the course only three times a week, they usually try to hit a ball around campus every day not spent at the golf course.

"Scharf is the best coach you could ever have," states senior veteran Kachlik. "He always encourages us, and never puts any pressure on the players. School work before golf is one of his chief beliefs."

Scharf, who has previously coached every men's sport here except track, tremendously enjoys coaching golf. During the eight years he has been coaching golf, he has built many friendships with his players, past and present. He enjoys getting out of his office to practice with the players.



Saint Joseph's Nancy Scott (23) soars above the net for this kill during the Pumas' season-opening volleyball victory here Sept. 18 against St. Mary's College of South Bend. In the background is Jane Lemanski (20) of SJC.

(Photo by John Burrell)



# McHenry Report Suggests Ways To Ease Campus Alcohol Abuse

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Saint Joseph's College has a definite alcohol abuse problem, and it is important that the college "immediately initiate efforts to develop a program(s) to reinforce existing responsible drinking behavior and attitudes among its students and to alter those attitudes and behaviors which lead to alcohol abuse and the accompanying negative consequences."

That is one of the major conclusions from The McHenry Report—a study that analyzed the alcohol problem at Saint Joseph's in depth. Compiled by Dr. Thomas B. McHenry of Purdue University during the 1978-79 academic school year here, the report was published in 1979.

The study reveals that an overwhelming majority (94.4 percent) of Saint Joseph's College students drink alcoholic beverages. Also, excessive drinking appears to be generally accepted. Twenty-two and four tenths percent of the drinkers indicate that they are likely to drink primarily to get drunk and less than one-half (49.9 percent) report that they are likely to stop drinking after having just a few drinks. But, only 40.1 percent are likely to set limits on the number of drinks they intend to have at a party.

The potential for personal injury and fatal accidents occurring as a result of drinking is highlighted by the number of students reporting: driving after having several drinks (56.2 percent); driving and knowing they had too much to drink (32.4 percent); and

driving while drinking (48.2 percent).

"Women are significantly more responsible drinkers," The McHenry Report states. "They experience fewer negative consequences, but have less knowledge about alcohol than do men."

A majority of Saint Joseph's College students have marked misconceptions concerning drinking habits, the effects of alcohol, and the negative consequences of alcohol. This is exemplified by student responses to a series of true-false questions contained in the report.

Over 50 percent of the students indicated through their incorrect answers that they were unaware of the following: "that liquor taken straight will affect you faster than liquor mixed with water; it takes about as many hours as the number of beers drunk to completely burn up the alcohol ingested; drinking milk before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow down the absorption of alcohol into the body; a blood concentration of 0.1 percent is the legal definition of alcohol intoxication in most states in regards to driving; and that proof on a bottle of liquor does not represent half the percent of alcohol contained in the bottle."

The study points out that, "due to a lack of widespread publicity concerning the study prior to its distribution of survey forms... and the fact that some students felt the administration could identify the respondents through demographic data," many did

not participate in the study or were guarded in responding to certain questions.

The McHenry Report concludes by recommending that Saint Joseph's College start an alcohol abuse program that "should provide for a great deal of student input at the onset of development and students should carry the primary responsibility for implementation."

Dr. McHenry stresses that, "initial efforts should focus upon reaching campus consensus as to those drinking attitudes and behaviors which are appropriate/inappropriate. Program efforts should then be directed toward encouraging responsibility in the use of alcohol. The total program should also include an alcohol information resource center plus provisions for peer counseling and treatment referral for persons experiencing alcohol-related problems."

John Groppe, chairman of the Student Life Committee, says that The McHenry Report received relatively little publicity upon publication because it was released at the same time that attention was focused upon the departure of Jerry Hughes as SJC dean of students and the reorganization of the student services office under the leadership of Sister Karen Craig and Father James Froelich.

The study of Dr. McHenry as well as funds to provide Saint Joseph's with consultants on the topic of student services reorganization came through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Marathon Highlights Fall Baseball

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Even as the cool autumn weather approaches, one can still catch baseball fever and according to assistant varsity baseball coach John Pullin, it's hot.

"Baseball hasn't died yet," emphasizes Pullin, "and hopefully our fall program will also generate the same enthusiasm and interest as shown last spring by Saint Joe students and the Rensselaer community."

Heading the Pumas' pre-season program is an upcoming 100-inning marathon game with Valparaiso. This fund-raising event will be held Oct. 4 at the East Gate Field on the Valpo campus. Starting time is 8 a.m.

Funds raised by the Pumas may be put towards a possible road trip to schools in the south, plus uniforms, or any other incidentals that may come up that don't fit into the present budget.

Players are currently combing the campus asking for pledges.

According to Pullin, each squad will be split into two or three teams with each team playing for a couple of hours at a time. Pitching machines, set at higher-than-average paces to speed up the game, will be used to prevent any possible injuries to pitchers. Speed-up baseball rules will be followed. Says Pullin, "Another player will be allowed to bat for the catcher so he won't have to remove his equipment. Also, each team will be allowed nine outs at bat, with all base-runners clearing the field after every three outs. It'll basically be a hitter's game."

As of now, no pre-season games have been officially scheduled, but games against Purdue-Northwest and Valparaiso can be counted on after the first week of October, Pullin says. Practice is in full swing and the coaches are keeping an eye out for freshmen and transfer stand-outs.

"Hopefully, the marathon and the pre-season games will encourage an even larger fan turnout next spring. Besides," sums up Pullin, "baseball here is a lot closer than Wrigley Field."



SJC's junior class had a busy day Sept. 6 at the Rensselaer A & P store parking lot during a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. car wash. Here Donna Cummings (jr.-Jus., standing), Libby Houran (jr.-Hal., foreground) and Kim Ryan (jr.-Jus., background) put a finishing shine on an auto. (Photo by John Burrell)

## I.M. Football Kicks Off

By ED FISETTE

In last week's action, the defending champions, the Fools, shut out the Mental Ward, 20-0, in their quest for a second consecutive title.

Also involved in shutouts were Foul Play and Skoal. Foul Play defeated KSA 14-0 and Skoal beat the Kamikazes by an identical score.

Standings after the first week of play are:

Fools .....	2-0
Foul Play .....	2-0
Kamikazes .....	1-1
Skoal .....	1-1
KSA .....	0-2
Mental Ward .....	0-2

The two teams with the best records will advance to the playoffs. Each team will play twice per week.

In other action, the Kamikazes squeezed by the Mental Ward, 14-13, the Fools blanked KSA 30-0 and Foul Play defeated Skoal, 12-6.

Ten teams are involved in this year's quest for the men's intramural football title. The Gallagher Kiwis, last year's champs, will be challenged by the East Seifert Rat Pack, Bennett Anheuser Busch, Noll Oz'ers, and Dwenger/Merlini for their division title. These teams make up the Tuesday-Thursday league, the so-called B-league.

The Monday-Wednesday league (A-league) consists of the Bennett M.D.'s, Gallagher Pigskins, Noll Stoned Ponies, Aquinas/Schwieterman Little Kings, and the West Seifert Schmegs.

## Social Preview

By LENNY KOHL

It has been a good month since freshmen and upper-classmen alike entered Saint Joe's to begin the school year. Seems like a year, doesn't it? Anyway, here are some of the events coming up:

Friday, Sept. 26, Accounting-Finance Club picnic, Lake Banet, 4:30 p.m.

The weekend of Sept. 28, movie, *The Runner Stumbles*. (No, this is not about the Saint Joe track team!) The movie stars Dick Van Dyke in an unusual straight role as a priest accused of murdering a nun. Sounds interesting.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, HSUB activity in the snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday to Sunday, Oct. 3 to Oct. 5, is "Little Sisters Weekend."

Friday, Oct. 3, disco, in Halleck ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend of Oct. 5, movie in the auditorium, *The Muppet Movie*. Kermit the frog, Fozzie the bear, and the rest of the crazy Jim Henson "muppets" star in their first movie with guest stars Steve Martin and others adding to the fun. Kermit (besides being chased by Miss Piggy) is menaced by a Colonel Sanders-type character who wants to use Kermit as a spokesman for his chain of frog leg restaurants. Kermit also is determined (along with the help of the other muppets) to go to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune. There are a lot of great scenes, including Kermit riding a bike!



Justin Hall sponsored a picnic at Lake Banet Sept. 12 and a proverbial good time was had by all. Here Lisa France (fr.-Jus., left) gets rid of those nasty watermelon seeds while Judy O'Donnell (fr.-Jus.) tries to decide whether a sip of lemonade or bite of watermelon should come next.

(Photo by John Burrell)